

Saturday, President Roosevelt affixed his signature to the new neutrality bill, and the measure became a law. By this ingenious act the United States not only strengthens its present neutral position but also aids the Allied cause, which she openly favors. Our neutrality is more secure because our ships are no longer permitted to carry passengers or goods into the danger zone as they were in the past, but are confined to trading in the south Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Mediterranean. This will prevent another City of Flint incident. At the same time we will be aiding the Franco British front by selling them all the arms and supplies which they care to purchase in this country, provided that they make payment in cash and transport the cargoes in their own ships.

In anticipation of the passage of this bill foreign agents for weeks have been buying up war materials to ship to Europe as soon as the measure was signed. Atlantic ports are bustling with activity. Steel prices go up. Wheat soars sky-high. Airplane factories are choked with orders for planes and more planes. Rayon mills are being turned into gunpowder plants. Food prices point to a boom in the key industries. The new foreign market may give business its long-awaited shot in the arm.

The only drawback to the bill is the hardship which it places on American shipowners. They say they would rather risk the peril of Nazi submarine attack than be forced to give up the lucrative European trade. Many shippers will sell their vessels to foreign traders and continue their trans-Atlantic voyages under new ownership, so as to stay within the provisions of the new law; other members of the merchant marine will travel new routes to South America and Africa.

When news of the bill's passage reached Europe, the Allies gave it a hearty reception. In England the government at once floated a large bond issue for the express purpose of purchasing munitions and supplies in America, where His Majesty's credit is somewhat lacking. English and French editors joined in expressing their favor of their former ally's action of placing "her broad resources at the disposal of her two brother democracies."

Whether we can become arsenal and granary of the Allies and still be free from German sedition and sabotage remains to be seen. The government has taken every precaution, surrounding all vital manufacturing plants with sand-bags and armed guards, and retaining the Dies committee to continue its exposure of undercover movements against our government.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES
MOSCOW—Speaking at the celebration commemorating the Red revolution and the beginning of the present regime, foreign minister Molotov vigorously assailed all the capitalist nations in general and the United States in particular. The foreign minister took this opportunity to express Russia's disapproval of the new neutrality bill recently passed by Congress by saying that "certain neutral nations" were remaining out of the war in Europe but were allowing their arms manufacturers to reap huge profits from belligerent purchasers. Molotov then made a pointed attack at France with the remark that the real French objective was not the end of Hitlerism but the acquisition of territory in central Europe. This scathing outburst toward France came in retaliation to the thorough purge of the communistic element in that country by Premier Delade. The French communistic party was said to be on the verge of promoting a revolution against the war council until Delade stepped in.

FILMS FOR CHEMIST
Industrial chemists and chemistry majors will see motion pictures on "Historical Introduction to Chemistry," "Electronics," and "The Theory of Light" at a meeting of the F. E. Tuttle chapter of the student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 9, in Room 214, Kastle hall.

What They Think
By BOB AMMONS
QUESTION
"What are you going to do on Sadie Hawkins day?"
Lady Gray, A & S Freshman— "I'm going to the dance. You won't see me chafing around after any boy."
George Shelley, Commerce sophomore— "I'll stand on the steps of the Union and look both ways."
Kay Taylor, A & S sophomore— "I'm going to drag that date of mine all over the city—and, for once, we'll go where I want to go, and we'll do what I want to do."
Lee Huber, A & S junior— "I'm happy Sadie Hawkins' Day! I'm going to look for some one to cook me some pork chops and preserved turnips."
Earle Fowler, A & S sophomore— "Write up some physics experiments."
Ruth Ware, A & S senior— "It's safer to be a bound dog than a rabbit."

THANKS
To Ross Hunter and Covington Haynes for suggesting above question.

McVEY APPOINTS SIX PROFESSORS TO GOVERNMENT

Staff Members Named To Serve On Committees

President McVey yesterday announced appointment of six faculty members to committees of the Student Government association. These appointments follow procedure set up in the constitution in effect for the first time this year.

On the finance committee are Dr. H. H. Downing, mathematics professor; and William A. Tolman, assistant professor of economics. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the agriculture college; Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of the women's residence halls; and W. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the engineering college, were selected by the President to serve on the social committee.

Presidential appointee to the student publications committee is W. C. Tucker, assistant professor of journalism.

Remaining members of the committees are ex-officio staff members, student members, and faculty members chosen by the University senate.

Committees and their membership are:

- a) Social committee composed of Dean Blanding; Dean T. T. Jones; Dorothy Hillenmeyer, president of the student union board; Bill Duty, president of the student body; two seniors (a man and a woman) and two juniors (a man and a woman) to be appointed by Duty; and the three staff members appointed yesterday by President McVey; (Continued on Page Two)

EDUCATORS PLAN ASHLAND MEET

Six Faculty Members Will Speak

The Eastern Kentucky Education association will open its 16 annual meeting at Ashland on November 9, 10, and 11.

Dr. L. E. Meese, secretary of the Kentucky School Boards association will address the department of school board members on "Possibilities and Objectives of the School." Adolph Rupp, basketball coach, will speak to the department of coaches on "The Fundamental Principles of Basketball."

Prof. H. P. Guy will address the department of commerce teachers on "Trends in Business Education." May K. Duncan, head of the department of elementary education, will speak to the department of elementary teachers on "Democracy and the Three R's."

E. F. Farquhar, professor of English, will address the department of English teachers on "The Place of English Mechanics in the Curriculum"; he will also speak to the department of social science on "What Price Pacifism?"

Maurice F. Seay, Prof. of Education, will speak at the special education dinner on Thursday night at the Ventura hotel.

Armistice Parade To Include ROTC

Pershing Rifles company of the University's ROTC will participate in the Armistice day parade Saturday, according to Major Barrett, who is in charge of the Pershing Rifle company. In addition to the Pershing Rifles, all advanced military students who are uniformed and all instructors are to take part in the parade.

The parade is to start at 10 a. m. immediately after the ceremonies at the court house, and is expected to last until 10:30. It will start on south Main street.

Special Service

Dr. John Mulder, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will conduct a special Armistice service on Sunday morning, November 12, at the Good Shepherd church. He will be assisted by Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott of the Lexington diocese of the Episcopal church. All Army officers, reserve officers, and ROTC students are especially invited to attend.

Many of the congregation will be in uniform and a colorful service is in prospect. A flag ceremony will be included in the procession.

NECROLS TO REVIEW
San Nuckols, English instructor, will give a book review Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Woodford County Woman's club in Versailles.

Violinist Virovai



carved out a career in 25 minutes.

YOUNG VIOLINIST TO OPEN SERIES

Community Concert To Offer Virovai

The woodsman's son who went to New York unannounced and became, overnight, the year's most important musical discovery—that is the story of 18-year-old Robert Virovai, violinist, who introduces the current Community Concert series at 8:15 tonight in the Henry Clay auditorium.

Virovai is the first of live artists or groups of artists appearing on the concert series in Lexington. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, is scheduled for January 8; the Gordon string quartet, for January 16; Simon Borar, pianist, for February 14; and Lotte Lehmann, soprano, for March 4.

Reviews of a recent recital of the violinist in New York applauded him as a young genius. The New York Sun: "It is a part of Mr. Virovai's musical personality that he plays with enthusiasm and abandon." From the World-Telegram came this praise: "Virovai disclosed that he is a natural artist, sensitive, emotional to a degree and the possessor of a sense of phrasing that is baffling in one so young. One word will do it: it is—'Amazing.'"

From the Serbian mountains, at the age of 13 years, and fresh from the Budapest conservatory, Virovai was taken as a pupil by the late Jenő de Szalantai Hubay at Budapest, who trained some of the finest violinists in the world. In 1937, just before he died, Hubay, after hearing the young man perform, shook his head feelingly and said, "Young Virovai plays so beautifully as to astonish even me."

Unknown to New York audiences, Virovai first appeared in this country to play the Vieuxtemps Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. But before the concert was half through, the audience was stamping feet and cheering. The Associated Press said: "An 18-year-old boy named Robert Virovai made a career for himself with 25 minutes of violin playing last night."

Resolutions Adopted

The Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, at its annual meeting held last week on the University campus adopted resolutions favoring a teacher-retirement law, approving a study of problems confronting secondary and higher education, and a suggestion that more emphasis be placed on adult education.

Packed House Hears Schmitz

Play Piano At First Musicales

By LOUISE CALBERT
Performing before a packed auditorium Sunday was E. Robert Schmitz, French pianist and artist selected for the opening program of the tenth anniversary year of Sunday afternoon Musicales.

Small, slightly gay, and anxious to please, Schmitz over-played much of his program. In an effort to prove his mastery of the instrument with firm, emphatic touch and interpretation, the pianist gave the impression of being affected and too dramatic, although that may have been due to his nationality and temperament.

First two selections of the program were works by Bach and Chopin which were technically all that a discriminating audience could have wished, yet the interpretations were disappointing. Outstanding in the group was Chopin's "Berceuse" which was nicely done and best received by the audience.

Chopin's "Three Mazurkas" under "Prelude No. 15, op. 28" were wistful, lovely, and affected, and bogged down at the close into heavy dramatics.

Claude Debussy' "Suite pour le piano" made up part III of the program.

KYIAN SALESMEN WILL OPEN DRIVE ON NOVEMBER 13

Beauty Queen Dance Will Be Held November 25

Election of the Kentuckian Beauty Queen November 24, and the annual Kentuckian dance and election of Most Popular Man November 25 will be features of the fall sales campaign for the 1940 year-book, Franklin Frazier, business manager, announced yesterday.

Candidates for Beauty Queen will be chosen from the sorority houses, and nominees for Most Popular Man from the fraternity houses, on the basis of one candidate for every fifteen books ordered. Several independent candidates will also be nominated.

A gold cup will be awarded the fraternity and sorority selling the greatest number of annuals.

Students ordering books now will save \$5.00, Frazier said, since the price in spring will be \$4.50 instead of \$4. If ordered during the campaign, a \$1 deposit is required, with the remaining \$3 paid in the spring.

During the campaign, which starts Monday, November 13, and closes November 23, books may be ordered from representatives in fraternity and sorority houses and the dormitories, and from all members of the Kentuckian business and sales staffs.

Judges for the Beauty Queen contest will not be announced until the night of the selection, and sororities not selling fifteen books will not be allowed a candidate, as last year. Most Popular Man election will be at the Kentuckian dance, November 25, by vote of all men present.

Salesmen in the various houses, will be appointed by Friday. Chick Young, sales manager, reported. These already selected are John Clure, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jim Johnson, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Ammons, Delta Tau Delta; Jim Powers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jack Ramos, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tommy Watkins, Sigma Nu; Sam Ewing, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Effie Kumbell and Lybeth Wallace, Alpha Gamma Delta and Boyd Hall; Chick Young, Chi Omega; Marge Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Piatt Hall.

Books also may be ordered from members of the Kentuckian business staff: Franklin Frazier, business manager; Chick Johnson, sales manager; Mary Conant, Carolyn Conant, and Mary Frank Wiley, assistants; John Conrad, circulation manager; and Marcia Woods, assistant.

Caddy To Speak

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will have a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Wednesday night in the Union building. Mr. Sam Caddy, president of district 30 of the United Mine Workers will be the principle speaker.

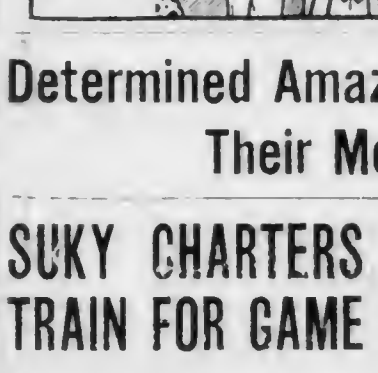
Dinner will be \$5.00. Reservations are to be made with Miss Sigler in room 202 of the Administration building.

Picture For Kernel

Representatives of the student legislature and officers of the student government are to meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in front of the Administration building for group photographs for The Kernel.

FRESHMEN WILL CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVES TODAY

A Pocket History Of Sadie Hawkins Day



Determined Amazons Are Ready To Chase

Their Men In Accepted Dogpatch Fashion

The womenfolks on the campus are treating the menfolks especially kind during the coming week. And if they aren't they should be. For when the sun rises Friday morning Sadie Hawkins day will be in full swing on the campus. Acting against all traditions, the women will be seen chasing wildly after the male students, hoping to capture a member of the stronger sex for the Sadie Hawkins dance to be held Saturday night in the Union under the auspices of Keys, sophomore honorary, which acts as sponsor for the unique affair held annually.

SUKY CHARTERS TRAIN FOR GAME

Round Trip To Atlanta Will Cost \$6.00

Reservations for tickets on the special train to Atlanta for the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game Saturday, must be obtained by noon Thursday at the Union building. Graves & Cox, Southern Railway office on East Main, or the Southern station on South Broadway, according to announcement by Bill Elder, Suky president.

The special train, chartered through efforts of Suky pep organization, will leave Friday night, November 10, after the send-off for the football team. The train will leave Atlanta late Saturday night to return to Lexington. Special fare will be \$6.00 for a round trip ticket. Students will be admitted to the game for \$5.50 plus a student ticket book.

Arrangements have been made by Suky for entertainment en route to the game. A phonograph will provide music for dancing in the baggage car and Suky members will sell soft drinks and candy. "The Best Band in Dixie" will travel by the special train.

Army Detachment Billets On Campus

Fifty trucks and one hundred and fifty men, part of the third infantry, U. S. Army, billeted in the Army Sunday night. They are on their way to Camp Jackson, near Columbia, S. C., from Fort Snelling, Minn., to rejoin the rest of their regiment.

The troops were guided from the edge of Lexington to the University campus by a police escort. They were assisted in billeting by members of the senior class, ROTC.

Dean Calls Compulsory Women's Meet

A compulsory meeting of all freshmen women will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, November 8, in Memorial hall. Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women announced yesterday.

Freshmen women who cannot attend the meeting must have advance absence permission from the dean of women's office.

Vacancies Open On Kernel Advertising Staff

All persons who are aspirants to The Kernel advertising staff are asked to see John Morgan, business manager, this afternoon in The Kernel business office, McVey hall. Previous experience is not necessary but desirable.

HONORARY PICKS EIGHT PLEDGES

Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce scholastic honorary, yesterday announced election of eight students from the highest 10 percent of the graduating class and highest 2 percent of the junior class.

These named are Charles V. Shipley, Cecilia, independent; Jack Du Puy, Pikeville, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Bobs, Lexington, Phi Kappa Tau; John H. Clarke, Mayville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Stanley Combs, Manchester, independent; James D. Spratt, Mount Sterling, Phi Delta Theta; Edridge Snapp, Lexington, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Esther Rosen, Winchester, independent.

Standings of students selected this year range from 22 to 2.8. Purpose of the honorary is the encouragement of scholarship and the promotion of education in the science of business. Chapters are established in most of the leading colleges of commerce and business administration in the country.

Guignol's Laboratory Plays

Will Open With Five On Bill

Two-night run billed For All-student Productions

By JOHN SAMARA
With Miss Marjorie Weaver, a former student of the University returning to Lexington in glory from her cinema triumphs in Hollywood as an inspiration, numerous campusites began to show an added zest and enthusiasm for their work this week as they continued rehearsals for Guignol's first all-student productions of the year.

Scheduled to open Monday night, November 13, these laboratory plays, written by students and portrayed by an all student cast, are designed to test the possibilities of students who may well become stars or successful playwrights of the future.

Leading the list of potential playwrights is William B. Worth of Lexington who graduated from the University in June. His play, "Lost by a Head," was written in a playwrighting class last semester. The scene of the story is laid at the old

(Continued on Page Two)

Dance Will Be Climax Of Sadie Hawkins Day Activities

The womenfolks on the campus are treating the menfolks especially kind during the coming week. And if they aren't they should be. For when the sun rises Friday morning Sadie Hawkins day will be in full swing on the campus. Acting against all traditions, the women will be seen chasing wildly after the male students, hoping to capture a member of the stronger sex for the Sadie Hawkins dance to be held Saturday night in the Union under the auspices of Keys, sophomore honorary, which acts as sponsor for the unique affair held annually.

Today, shootin' irons were being polished to help the fleeing male clear away 'coons blocking his path as he runs from some pursuing but unwanted female.

The idea of a "glorified leap year" resulted from a comic strip, "A character in the strip 'Lil Abner' drawn by Al Capp called Sadie Hawkins longed for a husband. Her father, an influential person in Dogpatch, the scene of the strip, lined up all the prospective males and started them in a race. After a moment's handicap, Sadie took up the chase and captured her male.

November 11 is national Sadie Hawkins day celebrated in all of the major universities and colleges. The price of admission to the dance, will be \$75 Bill Castel president of Keys, announced. Clyde Trax's orchestra will perform the musical duties.

The rules are as follows:

- 1) Women may tag men all day Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11. Tags may be obtained from members of Keys or at stands which will be placed in the Union

(Continued on Page Two)

Playwright Worth



His "Lost By A Head" should win in a walk.

Election Board Picks Six; Students May Vote For Two

Election of the two freshman representatives to the student legislature will be held at a mass meeting at 4 p. m. today in Memorial hall. Three freshmen men and three freshmen women have been selected as candidates by the election board and voters will choose one representative of each sex.

Bill Duty, newly elected president of the student body, will introduce the candidates and give a brief biographical sketch of them.

Ticket books will be required for identification and must be shown at the door for admittance.

The main east doors are to be locked, and ballots will be distributed as the freshmen enter the two doors to the auditorium proper. Voting boxes will be located at the place the ballots are distributed.

The six candidates will not be revealed until the mass meeting, elect on board members said. Candidates were chosen from the 21 freshmen men who ranked in the highest decile on the entrance examinations.

The top ranking freshmen are Bob At Ammons, Dorothy Pearl Angle, Sidney C. Barnard, Joseph A. Bok-nak, Catherine Cooper, Robert Crapster, William T. Johnson, Laura D. McConathy, Jane Gordon Meyers, Warton Nelson, John M. Prewitt, Marjorie J. Reynolds, James Porter-Rinehart, Mary Lucille Rion, Lother R. Shadwick, Patricia Snider, James B. Trice, Ben S. Winfree, and Leroy J. Zimmerman.

POINTS FOR ODK DUE WEDNESDAY

Pledges To Be Tapped Friday Noon

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's senior leadership fraternity, will accept applications to membership until noon Wednesday, November 8, at the Kernel business office, McVey hall or the offices of Prof. R. D. McIntyre, White hall.

Candidates will be selected by ODK members at a meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Union building. Names of men to be pledged will be displayed on the traditional ODK key which will be placed over the side entrance door of the Union building Friday.

Formal tapping ceremonies of new members will be held at noon Friday in the directors' office of the Union building.

Lists explaining the point system used in evaluating qualifications of aspirants to ODK may be obtained at the office of Prof. R. D. McIntyre, White hall; Prof. M. E. Porter, gym annex; or at the Kernel business office.

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES
Brackets have been drawn for the ping pong tournament. Play for the first round started Monday and must be finished by Tuesday, November 14.

Today
Freshman Advisers committee 4:30 to 6 p. m. 204
Arts committee, 4:30 p. m. 127
Fine arts group of YW 5 p. m. Y room
YW cabinet, 5 p. m. Y rooms
YW 5 p. m. 205

Wednesday
Junior Round Table, 4 p. m. Y rooms
Senior Forum, 5 p. m. Y rooms
Social service group of YW 5 p. m. Y rooms
Reserve Officers Corps, 6:30 p. m. football room
Art committee 5 p. m. Room 205

Thursday
Party for members of all Union committees, 7:30 p. m. ballroom
Sophomore commission, 7 p. m. Y rooms
Campus service group of YW 5 p. m. Y rooms
Men's freshman advisory council 7 p. m. Room 205

OTHER NOTES
Today
Physical Education meeting 7:15 p. m. Women's gym
Scabbard and Blade 7 p. m. Armory

All persons interested in being members for the Memorial hall concerts see Betty South or Dean Sarah Holmes.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Braving Dangerous Diplomatic Weather

Release of the City of Elm, cause of diplomatic disputes and anxious conjecture as to the possibility of U. S. entry into war, left Americans breathing easier this week.

The "incident" calmly and matter-of-factly taken by the American people, proved that the public had made up its mind to stay out of war. It showed America determined, in the face of diplomatic differences with Russia and Germany, to remain neutral. And this determination was evident in spite of Russian diplomatic mendacity and insult to the American government and her people.

Yet, what would have happened if Germany had refused to release the ship? If American seamen had been held indefinitely by a warring country? What yet may be the result of Russia's attitude? The first bit of nasty diplomatic weather has been passed without casualties. We believe that other incidents in U. S. negotiations with warring nations will serve only to substantiate the evidence of neutrality determination in the American mind.—L. C.

Greater Fight Hath No Team Than This . . .

Today the Colonel raises on high his julep cup in tribute to Coach "Al" Kirwan and Athletic Director Bernie Shively. They, more than any other two persons involved, are to thank for the University of Kentucky's football renaissance. And it was not an easy task.

Year and a half ago, when "Al" and "Shive" took over, things were in pretty much of a mess. Kentucky had not won a Southeastern Conference game for almost two seasons. It had been a year since the Wildcats had even scored on a conference opponent. Things had got so bad out on Stoll Field that the student body actually went to the football games to watch the hate match and hear it play. Quite a few didn't bother to go at all.

Last year, things didn't appear to be a great deal better. Only two games were won, and they were from non-conference teams.

But—below this disconcerting surface—things were happening:

(1) The squad was mastering an entirely new system.

(2) Team "high" and school spirit were put on the upgrade.

(3) A wealth of material was being garnered for seasons to come.

By September of this year, "Al" and "Shive" and their Wildcats were ready to roll. And roll they did. They vanquished V.M.I. They completely whipped Vanderbilt. Oglethorpe was steamrollered. Georgia was passed dizzy. And Navajo was given the axe.

But it was on last Saturday that there were most clearly brought to light all the thought and work and worry that the pair have put into their Brobdignagian task these past twenty months. For on that day an underdog Kentucky team went up against the still-mighty Crimson Tide of Alabama and not only outplayed it completely, but, for the first time in seventeen long years, came out of the game without being on the light end of the score.

The Wildcats, thus far, are still undefeated, and chances are that they will go into the Tennessee game on Thanksgiving Day in that same state. But even if Kentucky does not win another game this season, the Colonel feels that "Al" and "Shive" and their "Cats have accom-

plished already decidedly more than anyone had the right to demand of them.

Because of these and other facts too numerous to mention, the Colonel proposes this toast and dubs his huge black steed to the football team which has won completely the hearts of the entire student body—and to the two men who made that team what it is today.—J. C.

He May Name The Medicine

Now we'll know whether students coming to the University are just naturally dull or whether they get that way after a few years' sojourn.

Today the freshmen vote on their two representatives to the legislature. Devoid of fanfare and political manipulations, the election will be held during a mass meeting for the first year men and women who, before the actual meeting, will have no idea as to the identity of the candidates. Hence, no roarin' and toarin' by organized parties for "their man" because they won't know who "their man" is.

Mr. Breckinridge recently suggested in a letter to the editor that we dispense with political collision altogether. We, in turn, suggested that to do so would be to ruin the new government by causing a lack of interest. In their present state, students seem to substitute the constant prodding of political organizations for the stimulation of intelligence.

We certainly hope Mr. Breckinridge is right. And not only shall we see by attendance at the mass meeting today, but we shall see this Thursday afternoon by the size of the "gallery" at the first meeting of all legislators and officers. If he is right, and again we hope he is, Mr. Breckinridge may name our bitter medicine.

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

O Hollywood! Magical land of live-cent malted milks and platinum swimming pools filled with orange juice! Fabulous city of cruminy wash-cloths and the Columbia Broadcasting System! Why do you do your public with immities? Why, when they clamor for something to bolster their social conscience, do you give them Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye? Hollywood, why are you so impotent? Your actors started out to imitate the people, and now the people are imitating them. Consider the frailties of human nature, Hollywood, and stop playing to our vanities. Your sphere of influence, like the British Empire, knows not the setting of the sun. Educate us a little, please Hollywood, and show us our country without superimposing "Old Glory" over the scene. Show us our mistakes as well as our triumphs. We are a democracy, Hollywood, we can take it.

Our legislators are wonderful men. Lovable characters all, they cuss one another out, but do it politely every time. One of them might say, "The distinguished Senator from Nebraska is a consummate liar," but it sounds like a compliment. These sugar-coated defamations undoubtedly mark the statesman, lift him out of the category of politicians, place him among the parliamentary gods. And they are gods, for their ways are inscrutable. In this city, for instance, there is a law against playing music boxes on Sunday. No reason for it, but there it is—making your dinner indigestible, detracting from the pleasure of dining out. No chance to hear Artie Shaw with your aperitif, no opportunity to enjoy Goodman with your steak. All this, brought about by some paunchy official who was allergic to the music.

Of all the various dramatic forms, none seems to carry its weight so wearily as the professional wrestling match. Last week in the Woodland Auditorium a beautiful young man named Walter Miller (210 lbs., Texas), grappled with Gil Kintson (185 lbs., Canada). The program note said, rather viciously, if alliteratively, that Mr. Miller was a "killer." He seemed pretty easy going for Mr. Kintson, though, who effected a victory in twelve minutes and thirty-one seconds. (Rolling armlock, the announcer claimed). Mr. Miller was somewhat apathetic about the whole thing, showing interest only when Mr. Kintson bit him or pulled his hair. As I remember, a young lady in the third row (\$1.25 seat), showed more emotion than either of the two wrestlers. She was sitting between an elderly gentleman and a young chap whom I took to be her young man. The young man was interested too, on one occasion he rose from his seat and shouted "No!" I surmised that he was displeased with some decision made by the referee.

In the second match two ladies wrestled. It was more or less uneventful. Princess White Cloud (129 lbs., Oklahoma), taking the fall from Miss Wilma Gordon (132 lbs., Ohio), in three minutes and twenty-three seconds. Princess White Cloud was sitting just aft of Miss Gordon's stomach. The announcer didn't say anything about that, just said she won.

It's Better To Be A Hound Dog Than . . .



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

. . . in which non-support tells the knell of swing and sway . . .

An incident occurred on the campus during the week-end just past which sadly illustrates one of the sorrier characteristics of the local university. That characteristic might be labeled perfidy, or lack of consistency, or downright orniness. But whatever it is, it certainly blossomed out in brilliant hue.

To begin with, students for the past two years have been willing to the four winds about never being permitted to dance to the music of a "name" band as do the inhabitants of certain other institutions. And we agreed with them wholeheartedly.

The powers that be in the Student Union association have been, it will be admitted, inclined to be rather deaf to this cry in the immediate past. This year, however, they decided that perhaps they had been in the wrong after all, and that this year "things were going to be different."

And so, in a noble effort to quench the student thirst for the best in modern music, the Union officials contracted one of the three top college bands in the nation, namely, that of Will Osborne. He, together with Hal Kemp and Kay Kyser, helps compose a sort of "undergraduates triad."

The orchestra was engaged in the light of an experiment. If the student body responded, the "name" band habit was to continue. If the students gave not of their support, the entire matter was to be forgotten. That was the agreement—and the whole campus knew it.

Saturday night the dance was held. The attendance was disgraceful. Union officials were embarrassed. Will Osborne was embarrassed. The affair was, resultantly, inclined to be gummy.

But—the music was wonderful, and before the dance was over, everyone was enjoying himself. Will Osborne's was, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the best orchestra that has ever played for a dance held in the Union ballroom. Those who did not hear him have been told, no doubt, of the fine caliber of music they missed.

At any rate it appears that the Union's bargain must be carried out. But it is too bad that it was the "ent" of the student body that "finks" all have to be written to the "name" band plans almost before those plans have even got under way. Resquecunt in pace.

It has been requested here of late that we investigate thoroughly the possibilities of the student body being given as holidays the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving Day.

Having ourselves a sincere longing for a few days leave at that particular time, we too, felt that a dismissal of school would be a good idea. So we proceeded to inquire into the matter, and we are sorry to have to say that there is nothing much that can be done about it. We remembered that year before last these "two days" were granted at the last minute, and one taken from the Christmas vacation by way of compensation. Figuring that this plan might be followed once more, we asked about it—and were told that at the time there were so many complaints over returning to school a day earlier after the Yule-recess, it has been decided now and forever to return to the old plan. This was our dismissal of school for all three days when the football team plays away from home; for one day off when the game is played here. Result: This year, Thanksgiving Day only will be a holiday.

And so it appears that we must all keep our chins up and carry on, beaming in mind all the while that a double cut is exactly what it says it is.

ADAMS WILL SPEAK

"How To Study" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, of the College of Education, to the Freshman Y club tonight in the Y lounge at the Union building.

ing—our every cheer and boost. They've gone without it too long. Playing both the other team and the sentiment of their own fellow students and alumni. I'm for getting behind them, following them with every supporter we can muster—students, alumni, or town people.

Since they're putting us on the map, let's show them we appreciate it. If we don't give them every thing we have, then we can't expect to share in their glory. Let's all go to Atlanta!

Signed,
FRED HILL

Dear Editor:

We have recently noticed an announcement appearing in both the Kernel and downtown papers, to the effect that pictures of University football games are being shown to various clubs and organizations throughout the state.

Now, we would like to know why it is that we students of the University cannot see these pictures, especially of games played away from Lexington. We think that there would be enough interest shown in them to warrant a small charge, if necessary, to cover expenses.

The spirit of the student body in backing up their team has often been commented upon in the past. We think that this is one way of "stimulating added interest." We have heard this with voiced by many students on the campus and we think that if the question were presented to them a majority would echo our sentiments.

Thanking you in advance for anything the Kernel may do to aid our cause, we remain,

Respectfully yours,
DONALD F. BARKER
JOHN R. SPICER

Tuckered Out, Council Says Six Counts Enough

Wracked by writer's cramp and hardly able to speak above a whisper, members of the Student Council gazed out the final results of the election for Arts and Sciences women's underclass representative. And they were quite certain, for the votes had been counted six times, in the only contested election of the recent political campaign.

At the first count, results showed that Lewellyn Holmes, Constitutionalist candidate, had polled one more vote than Rita Sue Laslie, Independent. To check and recheck this tabulation, the Council counted the ballots twice again, both totals showing Constitutional Holmes one more vote than Laslie.

After the results had been published, into the picture entered Bob Allen and Peter A. Gragis, Independent party stalwarts, protesting. Another recount, this time by Prof. Henry Beaumont—score Holmes still leading by one vote.

Still wary of that suspicious-sounding one vote lead, Allen and Gragis themselves decided to count the ballots, now reduced to limp scraps of paper. These two and one other counter again tabulated the votes, and of these three two got results showing candidate Holmes one vote ahead of candidate Laslie. Gragis totaled his columns and found the contest a tie.

However, viewing the five counts showing the Independent candidate trailing by one vote and the one showing a tie, Gragis and Allen conceded the election to the Constitutionalist—79 to 78.

AMAZONS READY

(Continued from Page One)

building and the book store. The price will be ten cents each.

(2) The admission to the dance will be the same for couples on stage, but only women stages will be admitted. All couples must wear tags in order to be admitted.

(3) Men must wear shirts and women must wear knee-length skirts. Any person "improperly" clad will not be admitted to the dance.

(4) Costumes are optional. No masks will be allowed.

(5) Characters in the L'il Abner comic strip, such as L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, Abijah Gooch, Mammy Yokum, Pappy Yokum, Old Man Mose, Marryin' Sam, Strange Gal, Sadie Hawkins, City Gal, Pa Hawkins, Freddie Flophouse, Judge Tolliver, Hannibal Hoos, or any of the Dogpatch spinners may be impersonated.

As those who participated in last year's event will recall, the object is for women to "run down" and tag the men of their choice on either Friday or Saturday of next week. These men will then become the women's "dates" and women will pay all expenses.

Hunt Talks To Frosh

Roy Hunt, state Future Farmers president, gave a review of the annual F. F. A convention in Kansas City last week, at a recent freshman assembly of the College of Agriculture.

The program also consisted of a trumpet demonstration, group singing and interviews on the question, "Why I Came to the University."

Improvements Mark Side Of Old Square

Improvements in the side of Old Square are being made by the city.

One of the authors have graduated from the writing of these plays. Of the 14 students comprising the cast, 11 are making their first appearance on the Guignol stage. Of the 14 aspiring young thespians, a few have already given evidence of potential greatness.

As to Mrs. Lola Robinson, director of the plays, she is showing best possibilities far are Mary Clare Howard, who appeared on the Guignol stage, she came to the University, who will play Mrs. Jenks in "The Shadow of the Mountain," and Claude Trapp, cast as Uncle Skinner McCarty in "Oil."

Grant Lewis who will portray Toran's play and Joe Har-

Oil. It will be the third year that has presented this all-star program started in 1937 for the purpose of presenting an opportunity to the students of the University to show their talent. The first year, the student body was admitted free of charge, but since last year an admission price of 25 cents has been charged.

There will be no reserved seats for the two night run. Tickets must be purchased at the ticket office of the performance. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.

More Reports

Continued from Page One

feet. The first of these was by Fred Hill, who was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The second was by Donald F. Barker, who was elected to the position of vice president.

The third was by John R. Spicer, who was elected to the position of secretary. The fourth was by Rita Sue Laslie, who was elected to the position of treasurer.

The fifth was by Lewellyn Holmes, who was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The sixth was by Peter A. Gragis, who was elected to the position of vice president.

The seventh was by Bob Allen, who was elected to the position of secretary. The eighth was by Henry Beaumont, who was elected to the position of treasurer.

The ninth was by Will Osborne, who was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The tenth was by Hal Kemp, who was elected to the position of vice president.

The eleventh was by Kay Kyser, who was elected to the position of secretary. The twelfth was by Rita Sue Laslie, who was elected to the position of treasurer.

The thirteenth was by Lewellyn Holmes, who was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The fourteenth was by Peter A. Gragis, who was elected to the position of vice president.

The fifteenth was by Bob Allen, who was elected to the position of secretary. The sixteenth was by Henry Beaumont, who was elected to the position of treasurer.

The seventeenth was by Will Osborne, who was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The eighteenth was by Hal Kemp, who was elected to the position of vice president.

The nineteenth was by Kay Kyser, who was elected to the position of secretary. The twentieth was by Rita Sue Laslie, who was elected to the position of treasurer.

The twenty-first was by Lewellyn Holmes, who was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The twenty-second was by Peter A. Gragis, who was elected to the position of vice president.

The twenty-third was by Bob Allen, who was elected to the position of secretary. The twenty-fourth was by Henry Beaumont, who was elected to the position of treasurer.

The twenty-fifth was by Will Osborne, who was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The twenty-sixth was by Hal Kemp, who was elected to the position of vice president.

The twenty-seventh was by Kay Kyser, who was elected to the position of secretary. The twenty-eighth was by Rita Sue Laslie, who was elected to the position of treasurer.

The twenty-ninth was by Lewellyn Holmes, who was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The thirtieth was by Peter A. Gragis, who was elected to the position of vice president.

The thirty-first was by Bob Allen, who was elected to the position of secretary. The thirty-second was by Henry Beaumont, who was elected to the position of treasurer.

The thirty-third was by Will Osborne, who was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The thirty-fourth was by Hal Kemp, who was elected to the position of vice president.

The thirty-fifth was by Kay Kyser, who was elected to the position of secretary. The thirty-sixth was by Rita Sue Laslie, who was elected to the position of treasurer.

Frank's play is the story of a coal miner and the effect of the labor union on him and his family. While Miss Jameson's play deals with a Kentucky farmer's daughter who goes to college and returns with new farming methods, and Miss Jameson's "Oil" tells the tale of a Kentucky family waiting for the oil.

All of the authors have graduated from the writing of these plays. Of the 14 students comprising the cast, 11 are making their first appearance on the Guignol stage. Of the 14 aspiring young thespians, a few have already given evidence of potential greatness.

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Tuesday, November 7, 1939

Alumni News - -

The marriage of Katherine Williams Waddle, 36, to Wendell Gay Reading was solemnized at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 28, at the home of the bride, 311 College Street, Lexington, Ky. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Reading attended the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Following a reception, the young couple left by motor for New Orleans. Upon their return they will be at home at 703 Bullock Avenue, Lexington.

Ann Axtel Bishop, 34, was married to Edwin Timanus Elliot at 8 p. m. Saturday, October 28, in Winchester. The bride was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and the groom is a member of the Y. W. C. A. senior cabinet and the Council of the Association of Women Students. The bride and groom left for a short wedding trip after a small reception and when they return they will be at home at 1011 Dixie Highway, Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Mrs. James T. Powell announces the engagement of her daughter, Avel Frances, to Thomas Gilmore Furr, 34. The wedding will take place on November 15.

The Atlanta Alumni club has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Fred M. Hester, 29, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company; vice-president, C. B. Smoot, 27, 841 Adair avenue; and secretary, Frank L. Scott, 33, 1614 Hurt Building.

The Atlanta Alumni club has arranged for the Kentucky head-quarters to be at the Ansley Hotel during the week-end of the Georgia Tech-Kentucky football game on November 11.

Roscoe Cross, 23, is a lawyer at 60 State Street, Boston.

Catherine White, 35, is a visiting teacher on the Board of Education, Louisville, Ky. She lives at 239 Franch Avenue.

Walter N. Flippin, Jr., 37, is a lawyer in the Farmers National Bank, Somerset, Ky. His home address is 433 College Street.

Anelle Kelley, 25, is the principal of the Cassidy School, Lexington. She lives at 119 Sycamore Road.

D. Carl Ross, 20, is an attorney at law in Calhoun, Ky.

Elvis J. Stahr, 36, is an associate in the law firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams, and Tucker, 20 Pine Street, New York City. His home address is 444 E. 57th Street.

O. E. Galloway, 24, is professor of education, head of the department, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois. He lives at 349 E. State Street.

G. C. Richardson, 14, is county agent for the Tennessee Extension Service at Huntingdon, Tenn.

Garland Murphy, 38, is an instructor in the commerce department, Murray State Teacher's College at Murray, Ky.

Jennie Mahan, 27, is married to Smith J. Jones, 26, and they live at 462 N. 36th Street, Paducah, Ky. Mr. Jones is an area conservationist, United States Department of Agriculture in the Guthrie Building, Paducah.

Laurence Freeman, 27, is geophysicist for the Hlland Research Corporation, 727 Giddeus Lane Building, Shreveport, La. His home address is 649 Ratcliff Avenue.

Herbert Kegley, 31, is the statistical clerk for the National Bituminous Coal Co., Ashland. His home address is 2829 Winchester Avenue, Paducah.

Jessie E. Acker, 15, is the home economics teacher in Teacher's College, Box 5385, Teachers College Station, Denton, Texas. She lives at 1209 W. Mulberry Street.

Charlie Pryce Brown, 31, is the material engineer in the testing lab for the Kentucky department of Highways. His address is Box 13, Frankfort.

Orville L. White, 35, is an engineer for the Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, N. J. He lives at 43 Belwood Place.

L. M. Vaughan, 32, is a doctor at 704 Dallas Avenue, Houston, Texas. He received his degree from the Tulane Medical School in 1936. His home address is 5015 Montrose Blvd.

Charles S. Rainey, 15, is living at Fort Seward, California. He is a retired mountain rancher, hunter and fisherman.

Eileen Talmie (Mrs. Charles E. Skinner), 34, is the superintendent of music in the Lexington city schools. Her home address is 180 Ransom Avenue.

Lillian Thomas, 38, is a teacher in the George Washington School, Louisville, Ky. She lives at 715 N. 33rd Street.

W. H. Courtney, 36, is margin clerk for the 5th-3rd Union Trust Co., Cincinnati. He lives at the L. B. Harrison club.

L. Tapp Corbin, 39, is enrolled in the medical school at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. His address is 4926 Forest Park Avenue.

William E. Sisco, 39, is in the Department of Chemistry, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vell, 39, (Mallie Belle Taylor, 39), a daughter, Mallie Jo, on August 23, 1939, at the Good Samaritan Hosp., Lexington. Mr. Vell is the manager of the poultry farm on Walnut Hall Farm, Donerall, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Carl Helmer announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Marie, to Mr. Donald Word Riebler on Saturday, October 28, 1939, at four p. m., Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

The wedding of Georgia Ellyn Conley, 39, and Kearney Campbell, 39, took place in the home of the bride at Falcon, Kentucky, on Sunday, October 22, 1939. Mr. Campbell is the Vocational Agriculture Instructor in the Mt. Vernon High School. The young couple are making their home in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

Charles M. Davidson, 39, is assistant sanitary engineer in the State Department of Health, Louisville. His address is 620 South 3rd Street.

Edward B. Monte, 39, is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and is assistant rural rehabilitation supervisor for Davies, McLean, and Hancock counties. He lives at 323 St. Ann St., Owensboro, Ky.

Catherine Durham, 39, married Elroy Magel of Dayton, Ohio, on August 26 at Greensburg, Ky. They are making their home in Aurora, Illinois, for two months and after that they will move to Lexington.

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ALL MAKES
TYPEWRITERS
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Low Rental Rates to Students
CORONA the Pioneer Portable
GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS
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Mr. Magel is working for the Bell Telephone Company.

George P. Edmonds, '06, is General Manager of the G. and W. Electric Specialty Co., Inc., 7780 Dante, Chicago. His home address is 2202 E. 70th Place.

K. B. Kiel, '27, is sales department manager in the shade department of the Holliston Mills, Norwood, Mass. His home address is 22 Halcyon Road, Newton Center, Mass.

Celia Cregar (Mrs. John Reid), '18, is a free lance artist. She lives at 42 Carrera Street, St. Augustine, Fla.

Anna L. Carpenter, '33, is a teacher in the Bryan Station School, Fayette County, Ky. She lives on R. R. 4, Lexington, Ky.

William T. Woodson, '14, is a lawyer with the Rogers, Woodson and Rogers Co., 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. His home address is 4940 East End Avenue.

Gust J. Yandala, '37, is a lawyer at 1712 Main Street, Weirton, W. Va. He lives at 1317 West Street, Fallsburg, W. Va., and was recently elected City Solicitor of that city.

Margaret Estes, '38, is a teacher in Arnold School, Garden Place, Newport, Ky. She lives at 936 Monroe Street.

Charles Chandler Randall, '36, is a senior medical student in the Vanderbilt Medical School, Nashville, Tenn.

R. I. Fort, '30, is mechanical inspector of the Illinois Central Railroad. He lives at 6131 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago.

W. E. Hobson, '13, is mining engineer for the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Company. His home address is 2801 Carlisle Road, Birmingham, Ala.

J. Elmer Weldon, '18, is professor of education and psychology, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. He lives at 127 Jackson Street.

Mary Z. Godeby, '38, is art teacher in the Eastern Junior High School, Louisville. She lives at 207 West Adair Street.

James L. Powell, '31, is field worker in Hopkins county for the Division of Public Assistance, Kentucky State Welfare Department. His home address is 310 E. Noel Avenue, Madisonville, Ky.

Nancy Duke Lewis, '32, is Counselor on the personnel staff, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C. Her address is North Spence Hall, W. C. of U. N. C.

Rebecca S. Deutseh, '38, is a teacher in the Charles D. Jacob School, Louisville. She lives at 113 North Western Parkway.

J. L. Keffer, '38, is teacher of mathematics in the University High School, Lexington. He is married to Edna Guthrie Shipman, '33, and they live at 1834 McDonald Road.

Matthew Boyd Jones, '34, is a lawyer at 1208 Pershing Square Bldg., Glendale, Calif. His home address is 727 Kenneth Road.

Alfred D. Besley, '16, is president of the A. D. Besley Co., Indianapolis, Ind. He lives at 3019 Kenwood Ave.

Lawrence M. Baker, '32, is professor of psychology in Berea college, Berea, Ky. His home address is 30 Elder Street.

Martha Lawrence, '38, works in the office of the Illinois Central Hospital.

T. M. Wright, '37, is a teacher in the Bellevue High School, Bellevue, Ky. He lives at 451 Foote Avenue.

Lieutenant Colonel John W. McDonald, '15, is an officer in the United States Army, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. His address is 307 West Glen Avenue.

Samuel N. Goller, '31, is an engineer for the United States Forest Service, Jefferson National Forest, Box 40, Roanoke, Va. He lives at 2008 Clover Avenue, Williamson Rd., Roanoke, Va.

Charles K. Dunn, '16, is Life Underwriter, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., 405 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C. He is married to Elizabeth W. Finkerton, '30, and they live at 3900 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

Marjorie Weaver, Hollywood star, became the "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu" when she was presented with the five-armed star pin of Sigma Nu at the Gamma Iota chapter house on Euclid avenue last weekend.

Miss Weaver, former University of Kentucky student, was guest of honor at a luncheon given for her by the Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu.

In addition to Miss Weaver, Ruth Peak, a member of Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a sorority sister of the star of "Kentucky Moonshine" was present. Mrs. Ethel B. Fish, housemother, was the hostess, with members of Gamma Iota chapter.

Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta entertained Monday evening with a buffet supper at the chapter house in honor of rushees.

Fall flowers and tapers were used in table decorations.

Mrs. Sarah Jouett, housemother, presided at the table, assisted by Gean Tye.

Guests were Virginia Lee Burgess, Jane Gower, Peggy Jones, Frances Taylor, Emily Wigginton, Margaret Asbury, Beverly Ann Griffin, Peggy Wheeler, Corinne Ziegler, Dale Smith, Andrea Smith, Esther Breeden, Lucille Plummer, Margery Settle, Betty Paddison, Eva Marlegel, Audrey Gomole, Dothera Cummins, Georgia Booher, Ann Ford, Dorothy Darnell, Ruth Bray, Eleanor Cullison, and La Verne Gillin.

Initiated

To Mu Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho—James Asa McConathy, Lexington; Everett Paul Clark, Lebanon; Glenn Allen Harney, Lynchburg; Dan Clark, Frankfort.

Party For Committees

Members of all Union committees will be entertained in the ballroom of the Union building at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Each committee chairman will make a short talk explaining the work of his committee, thus connecting the committees and clarifying to each member his duties.

Following the talks records will be played for informal dancing.

In charge of arrangements are John Clark, chairman; Susan Jackson, and John Conrad. Members of the music committee will carry out the details.

Dutch Club Luncheon

Sadie Hawkings and approximately 25 men will be the guests of honor of the Dutch Lunch club at 12 o'clock Friday at Maxwell Street church.

A program of songs, instrumental solos, and recitations, has been arranged by Mary La Bach and Frances Renfro for the luncheon meeting.

The menu has been selected by Elizabeth Benge and Janet Ferguson.

This Bryant-Weaver Combination . . .



... was broken up soon after the picture was snapped Thursday night at the SAE house. The occasion was, of course, the SAE's party in honor of Miss Weaver when she was here last week to reign over the Tobacco Carnival. The man-of-the-minute is Thomson Bryant, Lexington. The moose seems happy about the whole thing, too.

The Social Whirl

Editor's Note: Society news from all organizations must be written and turned in to the Kernal newsroom by 5 o'clock Wednesday for Friday's issue and 5 o'clock Sunday for Tuesday's paper.

Sigma Nus Honor Marjorie Weaver

Marjorie Weaver, Hollywood star, became the "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu" when she was presented with the five-armed star pin of Sigma Nu at the Gamma Iota chapter house on Euclid avenue last weekend.

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Delta Zetas Give Rush Supper

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Musical Party Given By Sigma Nu

Actives and pledges of Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu entertained with a dance at the chapter house Friday night. The general scheme of the party was a musical fest, the costumes being designed to represent titles of music numbers.

Winners of the prizes offered for the most ingenious costumes were Spillman Cobb, who represented "Three O'Clock in the Morning," and Betty McMahon, who was made up as "Egyptian Lullaby."

Guests of the actives and pledges were Helen Stephenson, Martha Whitsett, Betty Hume, Helen Taylor, Pat Pennybaker, Ann Gorin, Martha Ann Archer, Vin Warner, Ruth Peak, Jane White Humble, June Mehne, Geneva Segal, Rosalee Pumphreys, Aileen Schlett, Lou Hubbard, Helen Page, Barbara Rehm, Jane Chestnut, Betty Sageer, Mildred Manning and John Mowat and Louise Bailey.

Chaperons were Mrs. Ethel B. Fish, housemother, Mrs. Jack Burbridge, Major and Mrs. A. B. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lail, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Prof. and Mrs. William Mills, and Mrs. J. M. Collier.

Refreshments were served in the chapter dining room during intermission.

Cast Entertained
By Mrs. Palmer

Mrs. E. Z. Palmer was hostess for a buffet supper Saturday night at her home to members of the cast and staff of the current Gulg-

SAEs Seek List Of Sisters And Daughters

To aid in compiling a list, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon request women students now attending the University who are daughters or sisters of SAE members from any chapter to call the chapter house, 4085, and to leave names and telephone numbers. Lists will also be placed in all sorority houses and dormitories to be signed by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

ton...Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Sigma Nu

Dinner guests over the week-end were Helen Taylor, Jane Chestnut, Ruth Peak, Helen Stephenson, and Mrs. James Gordon...Charles King, Covington, was a guest at the house Saturday...John Mount was a week-end guest at the house.

Phi Delta Theta

Recent luncheon guests were Virginia Smith, Mary Bayne Lackey, Virginia Richey, Margaretta Ratliff, Margaret Trent and Mary Virginia Wayne...Ray Brown, Frankfort, was a guest at the house over the week-end...Dick Waddle spent the week-end at his home in Ludlow...Dan Dossett visited friends in Anchorage over the week-end.

Chi Omega

Doug McCowan spent the week-end at her home in Versailles...Do Ann Young spent a few days at her home in Glenoe, Ill...Mary Jane Smith, Belfry, and Jane Crump, Clark City, spent the week-end at the house...Clara Belle Haley spent Friday at Russell Cave...Mrs. J. E. Burks, Glasgow, was a dinner guest Sunday at the house.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Kenneth Legrand, William Palmer, Kenneth Bell, Johnny Harper, Eugene Ramsey attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game in Birmingham Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Guests at the house over the week-end were Norman Yast, Owen Gardner, D. C. Milner, and Bill Gathof, all of Louisville...Carl Colby, C. J. Rice, Bill Costel, Joe Rapier, and Joe Raine attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game at Birmingham Saturday.

Not Opposed To Fraternities

Miss Blanding, president of the National Association of Deans of Women, emphasized she was not opposed to fraternities and was grateful to her own fraternity for the training it gave her in organization and leadership.

Under the present system, she said, the national fraternity inspectors have insufficient time to consider the "state of health of the whole fraternity system or the chapter's local situation on the campus," she said.

She indicated that arranging the inspectors' schedules so that several from different groups might arrive on a campus at the same time or so that each could stay on the campus for two or three weeks at a time would improve the value received by the fraternities from their inspectors.

Stress Common Principles

"Let us try to get rid of the sa-

Blanding Warns Fraternities To Face Problems Or Death

By GEORGE LAMASON

A challenging prophecy—that fraternities are doomed unless pan-hellenic and national officers realize problems facing fraternities—was voiced Friday by Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, at the National Panhellenic Congress meeting at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

"Chief Reason," said the dean, that fraternities have died or are in the last throes of illness "is the mounting cost of fraternity life." Average evaluation of fraternity property has jumped 161 percent in 10 years (from \$13,224.75 in 1929 to \$34,385.25 in 1939), she pointed out.

"This is a tremendous burden which we have allowed inexperienced and unbusinesslike youngsters to assume," Miss Blanding said.

"We must realize there is not as much money now as in the 1920's and that there is not likely to be for a number of years, if ever. And we must keep the national costs down as low as possible."

To cut these costs, the dean of women suggested:

"That by maintaining philanthropic activities, fine as they are, member groups of the NPC are actually weakening local units."

"That use of college and university auditing systems be encouraged, and the auditing racket be steered clear of."

"That large expenditures for national staff be cut wherever possible without reducing efficiency."

"That fraternities eliminate 'house-pocus secrecy' and take the housemother into our inner confidence by giving her real responsibility for ideals, for conduct of business, for reporting the state of her group and in this way 'cut down on the number of inspections thus allowing inspectors longer periods' at campuses which need most attention."

Not Opposed To Fraternities

Miss Blanding, president of the National Association of Deans of Women, emphasized she was not opposed to fraternities and was grateful to her own fraternity for the training it gave her in organization and leadership.

Under the present system, she said, the national fraternity inspectors have insufficient time to consider the "state of health of the whole fraternity system or the chapter's local situation on the campus," she said.

She indicated that arranging the inspectors' schedules so that several from different groups might arrive on a campus at the same time or so that each could stay on the campus for two or three weeks at a time would improve the value received by the fraternities from their inspectors.

Stress Common Principles

"Let us try to get rid of the sa-

cred aura which surrounds" this or that group and "substitute in its place an emphasis on the common objectives" of all groups the speaker told the congress.

Miss Blanding recognized the difficulty of getting national objectives to permeate to the campus and told the congress that this could be done by their "stressing common principles more and more."

Rushing Experiments Suggested

Commenting on the fraternity rushing situation, she stated that immediate effects and the aftermath of rushing probably cause the death of women more concern than any other one matter. Miss Blanding declared she would like to see set up several controlled long-term experiments in an effort to solve rushing problems.

"We might even have several experiments with different sorts of rushing going at the same time," the dean added.

"Fact Philosophy"

In discussing the place of fraternities in a democracy, Miss Blanding asked her audience:

"Shall we throw stones at Hitler as long as we set up racial and religious barriers to membership? Are we contributing to fact philosophy and doctrine in this country when we sit idly by and see our lambs led around by a fraternity dictator who tells his little storm troopers to vote thus and so because the candidates are fraternity people?"

"This blind voting presents a problem in political education which can easily have serious effects on our democratic institutions," Miss Blanding declared.

Lampert To Conduct

Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department, will direct a recently organized chorus of the MacDowell club, Miss Louise Best, club president, has announced.

Professor Lampert in recent years has taken special work at Harvard university in choral directing. Some years ago he conducted concerts by the Central Kentucky Choral society, group which numbered 300 singers.

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Out-Played Crimson Tide Washes Kentucky Cats To 7-7 Deadlock

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



Legion Field, Birmingham, Alabama, Nov. 4 (Kernel Special Service)—Stars of the Kentucky football constellation—fell on Alabama.

Down here in the land-o'-boll weavils and hominy grits, 14,000 wild-eyed grid maniacs Saturday saw a gallant and superior Kentucky team, one that would have made Jack the Giant Killer look like a piker at the business of springing upsets, deadlock a heavier and favored Alabama Crimson Tide 7-7.

Outweighed some 10 pounds per position in the line, Kentucky was given about as much chance as a wooden legged man in a forest fire. But the Cats rustled their respective bustles and thumbed their noses at the football experts who were picking the Tide to roll by from 6 to 20 points. Believe it or not, after the game Alabama fans were talking loud and long about a moral victory. An Alabama moral victory? Hah!

Undoubtedly the game was one of the most epic battles this state has seen since Andrew Jackson clashed with the Indians at Horseshoe Bend as it all but dispelled the Alabama jinx that for 17 years had haunted Kentucky. It took breaks, the cruel heart-wringing sort, to keep the sharp-clawed Cats from riding the Tide by at least one touchdown and possibly by two.

In the football record books the game will go down as a tie; in neat black type, an inconspicuous line to be glanced at and forgotten by generations of grid followers. But the fact remains—statistically and actually—that Alabama was outplayed from here to Denver and back by the Southern route. In first down—Kentucky held the driver's whip by 15-8, while in total yards gained from scrimmage, the Wildcats were on top by 337 to 204.

Breaks, Not Breakers, For Tide
Alabama had one of the narrowest escapes since Tom Swift eluded cannibals. Here's how: With 2 minutes to play before the first half ended Kentucky made its first scoring bid. Boswell's punt was blocked on the Alabama 20 yard line and he set sail for the goal line with the path as wide open as a prairie county. But Fate played an Alabama trump. On the 9 yard line Denham stepped—yes actually—into a hole on the playing field and fell flat. Dutch Ishmael plowed up 2 at center but a bad pass from center was recovered by Fred Davis, Crimson tackle, on his own 17 and the opportunity had flitted past.

Using its own power the Tide had not been able to move deeper into Kentucky territory than the 31 yard line, from which Hayward Sanford's try for a field goal was far off keel. Sanford, it is to be remembered, is the fellow who practically kicked Alabama into the Rose Bowl two years ago.

Came the Touchdown
In scoring its touchdown Alabama was practically adopted by Lady Luck. The Cats had just made a first down on their own 29, Ernal Allen whipped past center for 6 yards but on the next play Kentucky was taxed to the 20 for holding. Allen's pass was no good but Mullins, on a fake punt, made 4 at end. On fourth down Mullins tried to clear the charging Crimson with a punt but Holt Rast, Tide end, got in the way. The ball bounced and rolled all the way back to the 2 yard line where Mullins recovered. Since the punt came on last down and never

MULLINS SCORES TOUCHDOWN FOR BLUES

By JOE CREASON

Kernel Sports Editor

Noah Mullins ran, Ernal Allen and Dave Zoeller passed an under-rated Kentucky football team into a 7-7 tie with the stormy Alabama Crimson Tide in Birmingham Saturday as the Wildcats remained one of the nation's major unbeaten clubs.

After trailing 7-0 through the third quarter as the result of a blocked punt that Alabama turned into its touchdown, the Cats opened the throttle on their passing attack. With the aid of a slugging penalty Kentucky moved the leather to the Crimson 10 yard line from which punt Mullins scored in four plunges at the line.

To name Mullins, Allen and Zoeller as the game's fair haired boys is a terrific overstatement for the entire Kentucky team deserves that honor. It was just that Mullins and Allen co-occupied the drivers seat when the Blue and White juggernaut became aroused, tied the score and threatened to salt the game away in the closing minutes of play. Previously Zoeller had constantly kept the Tide in trouble with his accurate heaves.

The afternoon's hero might well have been Joe Bailey, Bill McCubbin, Jim Hardin, Bob Palmer, Luke Linder, Harry Denham, Phil Scott and a host of others for their brilliant line play. Or, Captain Joe Shepherd, Charley Ishmael, Dave Brown, Hoot Combs or Junie Jones might receive the distinction for their backfield contributions.

Kentucky, one of the most underrated participants in a contest since the Goliath-David brawl, was the superior team as statistics prove. The Cats rolled up 328 yards from scrimmage to 204 for Alabama while holding the upper hand in first downs by 15 to 8. Despite the pro-Tide sentiments of the 14,000 customers who saw the fracas, following the game the opinion was practically unanimous that Kentucky was the superior team.

Luck Snubs Cats
As it was the superior team had to be content with a tie. However, the Alabama dominance that had haunted Kentucky for 166 years was snapped. Even Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama lauded the Cats by saying: "Kentucky had a great team and deserved to win."

Alabama made a scoring threat in the first two minutes of play after Zoeller's kick-off had sailed out of bounds and the Tide received the ball on their own 35 yard line. John Elbner, who later received a twisted knee that may keep him side-lined for the remainder of the year held Nelson at tackle but Boswell reversed to Spencer, who hit over his own left tackle for 8 yards. Spencer rammed over the middle for a first down on the 50 and Nelson moved the leather into Kentucky territory with a 2 yard lung before being halted by Bailey. Willoughby batted down Boswell's pass, who on the next play punted into the end zone.

Kentucky Drive Halted
On the first Kentucky running play, Zoeller was held to a 1 yard gain but Combs rounded left end for 3 yards to the 28. Ishmael, running over center, made a first down on the 31. Zoeller, after picking up 6 yards off tackle, shot a pass down the middle but the shot was intercepted by Cox, Alabama center, on the Kentucky 38.

Taking the ball on a reverse from Boswell, Spencer, the Tide's most consistent gainer, drove 15 yards down to the Cat 23. Boswell lost a yard when he was hit hard by McCubbin at right end and the threat was halted when Zoeller leaped high into the air to intercept Boswell's pass on his own 21. Shepherd then came to the rescue with a beautiful 46 yard punt out of bounds on the Tide 31.

In a few minutes a mild Kentucky drive was started when Zoeller's pass to McCubbin was good for 28 yards down to the Alabama 44. Three line plays failed to gain and Mullins punted out on the Tide 16. From that point Spencer drove over left tackle, reversed his field and twisted 54 yards down to the Kentucky 30 before being bounced out of bounds by Elbner. Again the iron-rimmed Kentucky line was equal to the occasion and four futile attempts were made at the middle.

The Tide Touchdown
Then Fate inserted herself into the Alabama line-up. Mullins had just made a first down on his own 29 with an off-tackle plunge. Allen hit over guard for 6 but on the next play Cox dropped him for no gain. Allen's pass was no good and Mullins gained 4 yards on a fake punt. On fourth down, Mullins

dropped back to his own 25 to punt but the kick was blocked by Rast and Mullins recovered on the Cat 2. In two tries at center Spencer plunged over and Waites kicked Alabama into a 7-0 lead.

But the crushing blow was yet to come. Boswell, back to punt from his own 20 yard line, had his effort batted down by Mullins and the loose ball was scooped up by Denham on the 11 and he set sail toward the last line with no Crimson player within 10 yards of him. But on the 9 yard line he tripped in a hole in the turf, believe it or not, and fell. Ishmael bounced off tackle for 2 yards and down to the 7 but a pass from center got away from Jones and Davis, 240 pound tackle, recovered for Alabama on the 17 yard stripe.

The third quarter was thrill-less except for one Kentucky drive that was halted by downs on the Crimson 25 yard line. With five minutes played in the final quarter, Kentucky opened up. Mosley punted to Allen on the Kentucky 45 and the 155 pound sophomore returned to the Crimson 49. Allen shot a pass to Mullins in the flat zone and he scooted down the sidelines for 24 yards before being hit on the 26 yard line by Cox. Mullins was held at center but Alabama was penalized to the 10 when Hanson, Crimson halfback, tried to massage Mullins with his elbows, knees, fists etc. Mullins running hard, found 4 yards over center, then 4 more over tackle. It took two more lunges at the center for the speedy Mullins to score. With the pressure on, Jim Hardin calmly tied the count with a place kick.

Both Try Field Goals
In the closing minutes both teams attempted field goals. Alabama tried with Sanford kicking from the 38 but the ball sailed far too wide. Taking the ball on the 20, Kentucky really went to town. Mullins struck off tackle for 13 yards and Zoeller rifled a shot to Hardin good to the 16. Mullins hit over tackle for 5 and Zoeller moved the leather to the 9. With half a minute to play, Zoeller's try for field goal, into a strong wind, was short.

UK FACILITIES ARE INADEQUATE FOR CONFERENCE

Funkhouser Explains Why Cage Tourney Should Be Away

Although the University can maintain its present excellent standing in the Southeastern conference by not holding the annual basketball tournament at Lexington, if the University ever has a field house, it will have no difficulty in obtaining the tourney. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school and secretary of the conference, told members of the Lexington Optimist club Friday at the Lafayette hotel.

"It probably is safe to say that no group of athletes perform under more tension than basketball players, and if we were to bring 12 outside teams to the crowded gym, our prestige would be damaged," the dean said.

"Only one team of the 13 entered

can win the tourney and the losers all would be looking for something to gripe about. The present gym, deficient as it is in facilities, would furnish them plenty of material," declared Doctor Funkhouser.

The speaker described the conference's attitude toward athletic subsidization as reasonable and free from hypocrisy, and said it is being copied by other college groups all over the country.

He outlined athletic conference relations between Southern colleges and universities from the organization of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference in 1894 until the present. He ascribed the formation of the Southern conference, first athletic group to withdraw from the conference, as being a logical solution for overcrowded, unequal conditions in the parent group.

The present Southeastern conference, of which the University is a member, also was a logical outgrowth from the Southern conference, Doctor Funkhouser held.

TAYLOR TO SPEAK

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the education college, will address the Franklin county teachers at their meeting tonight at the Capitol hotel in Frankfort.

Kentucky-Alabama Statistics

| Kentucky | Trys | Gained | Average |
|----------|------|--------|---------|
| Zoeller | 8 | 43 | 4.3 |
| Combs | 4 | 20 | 5.0 |
| Ishmael | 8 | 31 | 3.8 |
| Jones | 1 | 3 | 3.0 |
| Allen | 4 | 14 | 3.5 |
| Mullins | 14 | 85 | 6.1 |
| Alabama | | | |
| Spencer | 17 | 115 | 6.8 |
| Boswell | 10 | 27 | 2.7 |
| Hanson | 5 | 17 | 3.4 |
| Mosley | 2 | 7 | 3.5 |
| Nelson | 11 | 40 | 3.6 |

Four Professors To Argue New Act

Truman A. Morris, president of the International Relations club, announced that the club will sponsor a debate at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 203 of the Administration building.

The subject will be "The New Neutrality Act" with Dr. Amry Van denbosch and Dr. J. B. Shannon debating against the team of Dr. E. C. Trimble and Dr. Huntley Dupre.

Questions from the audience relating to the topic under discussion will be answered by the speakers.

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